

Valuable Checks.

Several Payments Made for New War Vessels.

\$112,000 PAID ON THE NEWARK.

Penalties Imposed Upon a Firm for Being Behind in Filling a Contract—Penalty Law Modified—Free Delivery Extended—Other Washington Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The acting secretary of the navy, Commodore Walker, has approved several large payments on the new vessels now building for the government. A check for \$112,000 was sent to the Cramp Brothers, of Philadelphia, as the sixth payment on the cruiser Newark. Two checks for \$44,400 each were sent to N. J. Palmer, Jr., & Company, at New York, the proprietors of the Quinard Iron works, as the eighth payment on the gunboats Concord and Bennington.

On the 1st of September this firm will begin paying penalties of \$25 per day, and this will continue for six months, when \$50 per day will be the penalty. It is expected, however, that the vessels will be completed before six months have expired.

Penalty Law Modified.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The rule which has hitherto maintained in the pension office regarding proof of origin of disability, under which the evidence of one commissioned officer, or one orderly, was accepted, while in the absence of that evidence the testimony of two private soldiers, has been required, is now so far modified by Commissioner Tanner, that in the absence of the evidence of the commissioned officer or the orderly sergeant, the origin shall be held to be proven on the evidence of the claimant and one private, provided that the claimant and private be men of reputable character.

Free Delivery Extended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The free delivery service has been ordered established, and to begin Oct. 1 at the following named postoffices: Menominee, Mich.; Albion, Mich.; Wausau, Wis.; Fosteria, O.; Aspen, Col.; Flushing, N. Y.; Kearney, Neb.; St. Johnsbury, Vt.; St. Cloud, Minn.; McMillan, Mass.; Westfield, Mass.; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Lockhaven, Pa.; Johnstown, N. Y.; East Liverpool, O.; Corry, Pa.; Bideford, Me.; Oberlin, O.; Madison, Ind.

Secretary Back's Month's Vacation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Secretary Back left Washington at 8 o'clock yesterday evening for Deer Park to meet the president there and accompany him on his trip west. From Indianapolis the secretary of agriculture will go to Milwaukee to attend the coming encampment. He will be absent from Washington until about the middle of September.

The Indians All Right.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Acting Indian Commissioner Belt has received a dispatch from Agent Byness, at Uintah Agency, Utah, stating that the newspaper reports that Indians at that agency were off their reservation, are incorrect.

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Arrive in Salt Lake City and Examine Witnesses.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 21.—Senator Stewart, of Nevada; Senator Plumb, of Kansas; Senator Reagan, of Texas, and Senator Jones, of Arkansas, comprising the senate committee on irrigation, arrived here from Boise City on Sunday night. Maj. Powell, of the geological survey, accompanied them.

A session of the committee was held Monday in the governor's room at which statements were made showing the need of further irrigation in Utah. A number of papers and statistics bearing on the project were filed with the committee by Governor Thomas.

Judge Elias A. Smith gave a detailed account of the manner in which the work of irrigation had been carried on in the neighborhood of Salt Lake. The people, he said, originally had no laws to govern the distribution of water and associated themselves together by mutual agreement and irrigated their lands by directing the courses of the streams.

The only instance he knew of a corporation being organized to control a river was that of the Bothwell Canal company operating on the Bear river, and their legal right to control the stream was questioned.

Fatal Sixty-Seven Days and Ditch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.—Robert Marvel, after a fast lasting sixty-seven days, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, aged 87 years. Mr. Marvel ate his last square meal on June 13. For thirty-six days he took absolutely nothing into his stomach. On the thirty-eighth day he bit off a piece of pie, but did not eat it. On the thirty-ninth day he drank a small quantity of milk, and at irregular periods he has continued to do so. All told, he has drunk not to exceed one gallon of milk in the sixty-seven days that have elapsed since he began to fast. Marvel's fast is the longest on record, so far as known.

A Stage Held Up and Robbed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—News is received that a stage between Canyon City, Ore., and Baker City, was "held up" yesterday, and the entire mail captured. The amount of the loss is not learned. Inspector Trentland has started for the scene of the robbery.

AFTER THE PRIZE FIGHTERS.

Bad Remond on Trial for Complicity in the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight.

PURVIS, Miss., Aug. 21.—Bad Remond was yesterday placed on trial for complicity in the Sullivan fight. His attorney entered a plea in abatement which the court overruled. A motion to quash the indictment was also denied. The case was then proceeded with, but in the absence of a material witness the court adjourned for the day.

The grand jury made their final report and were discharged. They found twenty-eight true bills. Mr. Rich, Capt. Jamieson, Superintendent Tyler and General Manager Carroll were not indicted. District Attorney Meville says, however, that he will keep up the hunt for evidence, and the cases will come before the grand jury of the regular term.

Kilrain Still in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—Deputy Sheriff Childs was mistaken when he said that Kilrain would leave for the south with him this morning. Kilrain is here yet. The writ of habeas corpus is returnable Thursday when Kilrain will probably be turned over to Mr. Childs. Sheriff Childs said yesterday evening that the session of the present court at Jackson expires on Saturday and that Kilrain could not be tried until next January. By that time Governor Lowery will have retired, the sheriff said, and Governor Stone's administration will have begun. From what he knows of Mr. Stone the pugilists need not expect him to show them any mercy.

Kilrain and his friends have been in telegraphic communication with people in Mississippi, arranging for the giving of bail when Kilrain goes down there.

The Stagger Reaches Home.

BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Sullivan arrived last night from New York. He denied that he was to make a tour of the country with Kilrain, but said he would give the latter \$2,000 to spur him in New York. The only two men he desired especially to meet were Slavin and Smith. As to Jackson, he was out of the question.

Articles Signed for a Fight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Articles were signed last night for a prize fight between Fole Lally, of Baltimore, and Billy McMillan, of this city, the fight to be to a finish, Queensbury rules, for \$500 a side.

PRESIDENT HARRISON.

He Leaves Deer Park on His Trip to Indianapolis.

DEER PARK, Md., Aug. 21. The president did not transact any public business yesterday. The Republican committee of Garrett county called and thanked the president for appointing Fred A. Thayer, postmaster at Oakland. The president spent all his spare moments preparing for his departure for Indianapolis. He took a short drive in the afternoon and took 5 o'clock train at Elkins cottage.

The train on which the president left here last night for Indianapolis was two hours late, and did not arrive until 11 o'clock. Notwithstanding the late hour a number of people went down to the station to see the party off.

Private Secretary Halford said yesterday that the matter of an extra session of congress was undecided, and that the chances for and against it were about equal.

Circus in a Burning Building.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The New England cracker bakery, at 35 Gans Everett street, caught fire in the basement yesterday and quickly communicated to the first floor. On the floor above over sixty girls were at work. They were panic-stricken, and for a time it was feared that they could not be gotten out of the building. The flames below were fortunately quickly extinguished, and the girls escaped without injury, except that one of them fainted upon reaching the sidewalk. The damage by the fire amounts to about \$4,000.

Nine Inches of Rainfall.

GRANTSBURG, Wis., Aug. 21.—The drought that has held this country back for a number of years was broken last night by what may be termed a cloudburst, rain falling in torrents all night. Nine inches fell during the night. All bridges, culverts and dams were swept away, including the large dam at this place. Part of the railroad track was washed out, and no trains have reached this place since. The extent of the damage to the hay crops is heavy. Connections with surrounding towns are entirely cut off.

Sick on Dried Beef.

DEARBORN, Iowa, Aug. 21.—A party consisting of nine people, supped at the residence of Rev. J. R. Thomas, in this city last evening, about 10 o'clock. Six of the nine were taken violently ill. Among the stricken were: W. R. Thomas, general freight agent of the Illinois Central, and his wife; Mr. Thomas and his family were also taken down at the same time. Physicians worked all night with their patients who are still very ill. The sickness was caused by dried beef, of which all partook.

Fought It Out in the Penitentiary.

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 21.—Isaac Clark, doing time in the penitentiary here, claims Joe Girard swore falsely to convict him. Clark came here eighteen years ago. Seven years ago Girard was sent up for fifteen years, and Clark swore vengeance on him. Two years ago Clark assaulted Girard at dinner with a knife, cutting his face fearfully. Yesterday Clark severed an artery in Girard's neck with a shoe knife. Girard will die. Both men came from Detroit.

Re-Congressman Teacher Improving.

LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 21.—Ex-Congressman V. Randolph Tucker, who was attacked with acute indigestion yesterday, is much better to-day. The doctor pronounces him out of all danger.

Maybrick's Brother.

He Wants to See His Sister-in-Law Liberated.

INTERVIEWED ON THE SUBJECT.

He Emphatically Denies That He Placed a Spy in His Brother's House—Wholesale Arrests of Socialists Throughout the Austro-Hungarian Empire—Russia's Religious Policy—Other Foreign News.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21.—Michael Maybrick, brother of the man for whose murder Mrs. Maybrick lies under sentence of death in an interview yesterday said that nothing would please him better than to see Mr. Matthews, home secretary, liberate Mrs. Maybrick. He very emphatically denies that he placed Alice Yapp in his brother's house to act as a spy upon his brother's wife.

He was on the best of terms with the prisoner. He never thought she would be convicted nor had the prosecution desired a conviction. So confident was he of an acquittal that just before the verdict was rendered, he packed his clothes in readiness to catch the first train for London.

Arresting Socialists.

VIENNA, Aug. 21.—The government police are on the track of a Socialist conspiracy with ramifications all over the Austro-Hungarian empire. The arrests reported yesterday from Leoben are only the beginning of large numbers which are to follow, the police having obtained definite information as to the leaders of the movement. Two Russian students, a French professor and two sisters of the latter were arrested in this city yesterday on a similar charge. Other arrests will follow shortly.

Russia's Religious Policy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21. M. Vishnegradsky, Russian minister of finance, has announced his intention to tax the Protestant churches in the Baltic provinces. Hitherto these churches have been exempt from taxation. This is an instance of the understood policy of Russia to diminish the influence of the protestant clergy in the Baltic-German district.

Reubenstein Congratulated by the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21. The czar has telegraphed to Anton Reubenstein, the famous Russian pianist, his congratulations on the approaching jubilee of the latter's musical career. The jubilee testimonial fund for Reubenstein has also received the sanction of the czar.

Becoming Reconciled.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21. Advice from Crete state that fifteen insurgent villages have submitted to Chakir Pasha, the newly appointed governor, upon his assurance that amnesty would be granted to the inhabitants.

The Irish Sunday Closing Bill.

LONDON, Aug. 21. Mr. Balfour announced in the house of commons yesterday that the government had reached the conclusion that it would be impossible to pass the Irish Sunday closing bill at this session.

Edison's Program.

PARIS, Aug. 21. Thomas A. Edison, the American electrician, will visit the Krupp works at Essen during his European tour, and return to America by way of England.

Farnell will Not Go Ahead.

LONDON, Aug. 21. Mr. Farnell will not go ahead after the adjournment of parliament, as was his original intention, but will spend the recess in Avondale, in Scotland.

Tunnel from Italy to Switzerland.

BERLIN, Aug. 21. An influential German company has been organized with a capital of 30,000,000 marks to complete the Simplon tunnel between Italy and Switzerland.

Chinese Heat the World.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—While a steamer was making a trial trip here Monday the boiler exploded, killing thirty of the crew.

Window Glass Manufacturers.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.—A special from Cleveland says: Every window glass manufacturer has agreed to stand out against the demand of the workers for an advance, having signed an agreement not to start up until notified to do so by the wage committee. This agreement means that there is now inaugurated a fight between owners of nearly \$10,000,000 worth of property on one side, and a labor organization representing fully 10,000 workers on the other. The organization is the wealthiest extant. The representation of the membership of the organization present at the convention is the largest ever gathered together.

A Mail Carrier Killed.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—A special from Yazoo City, Miss., to The Times-Democrat reports that Fred Gilman, while carrying the mail between Pearce and Eden last evening, when about fourteen miles from Yazoo was met by Henry Gordon, who, after angry words, shot and instantly killed Gilman. Gilman's brother had married Gordon's sister and then separated from her, and ever since there had been bad blood between the two families. All the parties are well thought of in the county. Gordon has not yet been captured.

The Military in Readiness.

SELEMA, Ark., Aug. 21.—The excitement over the incendiary article in a negro newspaper continues. Warrants of arrests were issued yesterday for Bryant Clark and Jones of the paper, for inciting race animosities, but the men could not be found. Four colored men were arrested for obstructing the service of process by the sheriff, and will be tried to-morrow. The military are kept in readiness for an emergency.

Fire Damage Suit Against a Gas Company.

YONKSTOWN, O., Aug. 21.—A heavy suit for damages has been commenced here against the Bridgewater Gas company. Their mains and money due them here have been attached in an action brought by the Home Gas Fuel company, for breach of contract in failing to furnish them with gas. Judgment is asked for \$150,000.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Delegates From a Dozen Southern States Meet at Montgomery, Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 21.—The interstate farmers' congress, composed of delegates from a dozen southern states, met here yesterday. President Polk of North Carolina, in the chair. Delegates were welcomed by Commissioner of Agriculture Kolb on behalf of the state. In the afternoon Col. Polk delivered an address in the course of which he said:

"The farming interests feel that the withering blight of discriminating legislation has paralyzed their energies. They feel that through an indifferent if not willful policy of the government they have been made the helpless victims of monopolistic companies, and have been robbed of the earnings and profits of their honest labor. For one, I shall rejoice to see the day when the farmers of the south and of the whole land shall, with one voice, demand the same protection for the products of the farm as is extended to the products of any other class of our citizens. Equal rights to all and special privileges to none, is one of the fundamental principles underlying our form of government, and upon which we must reform, reconstruct and re-establish the economic system of our civilization, and for a restoration of a proper and just equilibrium between the great industries of the country is necessary."

"We must have more farmer legislators, more farmer congressmen, more farmer governors, more farmer presidents, and a higher and nobler type of moral manhood in high places. Our form of government, and our free institutions are on trial and among their advocates and defenders, none will be found more faithful than those whom this body represents here today. We have 'come up out of our tribulation,' our humble positions are the earnings of honest toil, and our hands are unspotted by rapine or the plunder of the helpless. Removed from contact with foreign ideas and foreign thought, the Anglo-Saxon of the south stands to-day the highest type and purest representative of the American ideal of free government, and of the old Anglo-Saxon love for civil liberty, and work before them is prodigious as its accomplishments shall be grand and glorious."

A motion was introduced and referred recommending the use of cotton bagging and declaring in favor of producers' right to use his own wrapping for his own products.

A Big Lumber Blaze.

TONAMANDA, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The extensive lumber yard of B. & J. Godkin, located in the pine woods, nearly a half mile from the nearest hydrant, took fire and is still burning, although partially under control. The firemen could only reach the fire from one side and their efforts were almost useless. There were nearly 3,000,000 feet of lumber in the yard and of this, probably three-fourths is burned. The loss will not fall much short of \$50,000, partially insured. This is the second time this yard has burned, and the location will probably be abandoned for one better located for protection against fire.

Growing Impatience.

OLYMPIA, W. Va., Aug. 21.—The convention did nothing yesterday except to endorse several articles reported back by the revision committee. The committee on land submitted a new report on title lands, which confirms state sovereignty but provides that persons who have placed valuable improvements on title lands prior to February 21, 1889, are to be allowed to purchase at appraised value. It is very doubtful if this article will pass when it comes up for final vote. The convention shows signs of great impatience, and a majority of the delegates are anxious to adjourn at once.

A Minister's Murderer.

NEOLA, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Rev. D. Holmick, pastor of the Methodist church, last night shot and killed Earl Palmer, a popular young man of Council Bluffs. A month ago when Palmer was married, the preacher objected to the match and in his opposition used strong language against Palmer. From that time the feeling intensified. Last evening Holmick returned home from the country and saw Palmer standing in his doorway. He called to him to go away, when he was struck by an egg. He then drew his revolver and fired and Palmer fell. The preacher was placed under arrest.

Fears of Trouble at Stratton, Ill.

STRATTON, Ill., Aug. 21.—The compromise rate of seventy-two and a half cents for coal mining was rejected yesterday, by a large mass meeting of miners in the public park, and an order issued calling upon all miners in this section to quit work at once. Sheriff Morrissey fearing that there may be trouble, should the men attempt to work, has had a number of deputies sworn in, and many extras have been added to the police that may be called on in an emergency, which is likely to arise at any moment.

The Military in Readiness.

SELEMA, Ark., Aug. 21.—The excitement over the incendiary article in a negro newspaper continues. Warrants of arrests were issued yesterday for Bryant Clark and Jones of the paper, for inciting race animosities, but the men could not be found. Four colored men were arrested for obstructing the service of process by the sheriff, and will be tried to-morrow. The military are kept in readiness for an emergency.

Fire Damage Suit Against a Gas Company.

YONKSTOWN, O., Aug. 21.—A heavy suit for damages has been commenced here against the Bridgewater Gas company. Their mains and money due them here have been attached in an action brought by the Home Gas Fuel company, for breach of contract in failing to furnish them with gas. Judgment is asked for \$150,000.

Reign of Anarchy.

Deplorable State of Affairs in the Coke Region

AMONG LAWLESS HUNGARIANS.

Unprotected Citizens Appealing to the State Authorities for Relief—Two of the Ring-leaders Sowing Seeds of Revolution and Murder.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.—The Times this morning publishes the result of an investigation by a staff correspondent of the deplorable situation of affairs in the Connellsville coke region.

The reports that have been sent in from the coke country of the ravages of the Hungarians are but enough to raise the most phlegmatic citizen, but the actual condition of affairs is almost beyond description. Anarchy is uppermost in the minds of the Hungarians, who have been incited to acts of lawlessness and deeds of violence by the ring-leaders, Jacob Otto and Christ. Today, two confirmed red flag and blood anarchists, who were discharged from the mines because of Anarchistic tendencies. They have gone through the region joining with kindred spirits, planting seeds of revolution and murder among the ignorant Hungarians. They are fully aware that they have won the late strike, but what they want is pillage and plunder and a general drunken jubilee.

For over two weeks the country side has been in a state of terror, and the hamlet of Mutual is the only place that has not been visited with devastation. Valuable property has been wantonly destroyed, and peaceable citizens have been subjected to personal injury and abuse. Women have been threatened, and men have been clubbed into insensibility, some killed outright, and others disabled for life. The inhabitants of Mutual have been frequently threatened, and on several occasions have fled to the hillsides for shelter. The reason for their present comparative safety lies in the fact, which has become known to the marauders, that every man in the village has supplied himself with Winchester rifles and revolvers, and the streets are patrolled nightly. The citizens are determined to protect themselves and their families, saying that they would sooner part with their flour barrels than their guns, and cannot be blamed for taking the law into their own hands. Petitions are in circulation asking the governor to provide help and relief. Everybody is alive to the situation, and many in demanding the removal of this lawless element from the coke region.

A Greenburg dispatch says: The hearing of the Hungarian cases was concluded yesterday at noon. Of the twenty-three held over, eight were discharged and fifteen held for court, one of whom entered bail in the sum of \$500 and was released. The other fourteen, it is thought, will secure the necessary bailmen.

MASONIC CIRCLES DISTURBED.

Past Grand Commander Peckham Severs His Connection with Scottish Rite.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Masonic circles were greatly agitated yesterday by the resignation of Past Masonic Grand Commander William H. Peckham, 33°, from membership in German Consistory, this city, thus severing his connection with Scottish Rite Masonry. This action adds new interest to the bitter feud between the adherents of Albert Pike and those of Perce Gorge. Every adherent of the latter is, by recent Masonic proclamation, in peril of expulsion from the Blue Lodge of Masonry, and the resignation of Mr. Peckham will, it is said by prominent Masons, be followed by many others.

Mr. Peckham was for many years prominent among the German Rite Masons, and for several years held the highest rank in the body, that of grand commander for the United States. Two years ago he resigned, and was succeeded by P. S. J. Gorge, of Baltimore. Peckham's present resignation, as he states in a letter addressed to the Masonic fraternity throughout the world is because of the affiliation of the supreme council of the body with the Grand Orient of France, which does not recognize the existence of God, whereas, Mr. Peckham states such recognition is the very cornerstone of true Masonry.

Mr. Peckham has been a Mason forty years. The affiliation referred to consisted in Mr. Gorge's visiting and meeting with the "Council of the Order" of the Grand Orient, while on a visit to Paris in 1888. This Council is a distinct body from that of the Grand Orient, but Mr. Peckham gives the names of the members of the Grand Orient of France, which does not recognize the existence of God, whereas, Mr. Peckham states such recognition is the very cornerstone of true Masonry.

Condemned to Death in a Flat Bin.

DEAR MORSE, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Bert Miller and John Olsot, 10-year-old sons of prominent men at Pomeroy, were another lot to death last evening in a bin of tax in the elevator at that place.

A Missing Bark.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The British bark Onaway, Capt. Anderson, which sailed from this port June 5 for Bilbao with a crew of fifteen men and a cargo of petroleum valued at \$9,000, is believed to have been lost as nothing has been heard from her since she passed out the Delaware capes.

EVIDENCE IN THE CROWN CASE.

Hard work Done by a Pair of O'Sullivan's Horses the Night of the Murder.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The police have secured some important evidence in the Cronin case. It is said to be to the effect that on the night of the murder of Dr. Cronin, a pair of horses belonging to O'Sullivan, the man now in jail as one of Cronin's murderers, were attached to one of his wagons and were driven rapidly in the vicinity in which the murder was committed by three excited men; that the horses were driven up in front of a saloon in Lakeview, at about 9 o'clock; that they were covered with foam, and that the men in the wagon went in and had a drink. It had been supposed ever since the murder, that those horses remained in the barn all night that night. The police admit the substantial correctness of these statements, but decline to speak further about the matter, except to say that neither of the men in the wagon is in jail.

The police claim to have discovered a tinmouth who has identified Martin Burke as the man for whom he solded a tin box the Monday following the tragedy, and which is thought, the police say, to have held Cronin's clothes. Another tin box was also sold for the suspect, and is supposed, according to the same authority, to have held the doctor's implement case.

Frank Woodruff's Father Visits Him.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Frank Woodruff's father and mother reached the city yesterday from California, and immediately went to the county jail to see their son. They were permitted by Jailer Folg to see the prisoner, and remained talking to him for several hours.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Minor Events and Little Happening at Various Places.

A catman named Doran was murdered near Wichita, Kan.

Gilman H. Kimball died from hydrophobia at Middleton, Mass.

The persons accused of murdering Harry Tolan, at Covington, have been indicted.

There is much destitution in West Virginia among the victims of the recent flood.

Fred. Plimare was killed at Mantol, Ind., by falling on a huge knife in a stove factory.

Anton Sprout, aged 11, was fined \$200 at Eureka Springs, Ark., for killing his mule.

The coke regions of West Virginia will be opened through the Baltimore and Ohio and Camden systems.

A pipe line will be laid along the bottom bank of the Miami and Erie canal from the northern gage to Lockland.

Gordon Gray was arrested at Mount Vernon, O., on a charge of swindling his cousin out of property valued at \$1,000.

An attempt was made near Rome City, Ind., to wreck a passenger train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad.

The Grand Army parade at Milwaukee will occur on the 27th inst., and the business season will begin on the following day.

Extensive preparations have been made at Indianapolis for laying the corner stone of the soldiers' monument in that city on the 22d inst.

The finance committee of the world's fair at New York in 1892 has organized. In order to secure the necessary funds it is proposed to issue stock bearing 2 per cent. interest, and guaranteed by the city of New York.

Territorial Convention.

CHICAGO, O. T., Aug. 21. The territorial convention resumed its sessions yesterday after an adjournment covering one month. In the meantime the committee on organic law, judiciary and legislative have been hard at work and voluminous reports have been prepared for the consideration of the convention. It has already been decided to partition the territory into twelve counties, two of which will be named Harrison and Cleveland.

A Fire in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Fire last night in the building 86 and 88 Dearborn street caused a loss of \$20,000 to George E. Elin & Company's stationary supplies; \$10,000 to John Sanborn & Company, engineers, supplies, and to Mason & Company, manufacturers of cards and printing goods, \$10,000, all covered by insurance. The building was damaged to the extent of \$19,000, also fully insured.

Imitated the Parachute Descent.

DEARBORN, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Johnny Singsome, a 10-year-old boy, of this city, recently witnessed a parachute descent from a balloon and thought he would imitate. He procured an umbrella and going to the top of the house, spread his umbrella and made the leap. He landed on the ground with both arms broken, his head badly cut and otherwise injured.

Injured in a Runaway.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—John T. Seng, a furniture dealer, was thrown from his buggy yesterday by his horse becoming unmanageable, and suffered injuries that will likely prove fatal. The horse dashed down the sidewalk, striking and severely injuring two children, one of whom, Louis Seidenberger, will probably die.

Smothered to Death in a Flat Bin.

DEAR MORSE, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Bert Miller and John Olsot, 10-year-old sons of prominent men at Pomeroy, were another lot to death last evening in a bin of tax in the elevator at that place.

A Missing Bark.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The British bark Onaway, Capt. Anderson, which sailed from this port June 5 for Bilbao with a crew of fifteen men and a cargo of petroleum valued at \$9,000, is believed to have been lost as nothing has been heard from her since she passed out the Delaware capes.

Condemned to Death in a Flat Bin.

DEAR MORSE, Iowa, Aug. 21.—Bert Miller and John Olsot, 10-year-old sons of prominent men at Pomeroy, were another lot to death last evening in a bin of tax in the elevator at that place.

THE MARION DAILY STAR

Published Every Evening Except Sunday

W. G. HARDING.

TERMS:
By Mail, \$4 per Year in Advance
Delivered by Carrier, 10 Cts. per Week
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

IN A NORTHERN CLIME

Natalie Kapelline on the Beauty of Northern Michigan.

[Special Correspondence to the Star.]
ST. IGNACE, Mich., Aug. 18.—This cool, calm morning finds your correspondent seated on the veranda of the Hotel Sherwood. Just before us, smiling in the sunshine lies Mackinac or Fidy Island, whose special attractions have been so graphically portrayed by E. E. E., but whose ever changing beauty defies the power of mortal hand to sketch.

The blue straits shimmer and wrinkle in the morning breeze while far out on the northern horizon are outlined the "les chemises," the great fishing grounds of these northern seas. Old Mackinac Point rises sharp and clear on the left whose shores are washed on one side by Lake Huron and on the other by the ever restless waters of Michigan.

We sat for a while in the quiet of our own town, Mr. James J. Cady, who was bound for the "cherry hunting grounds" of the north.

The voyage up the St. Clair and into Lake Huron was uneventful, people did not mind the usual thing, but read novels, climbed around over other people who vainly hoped to escape this annoyance by seeking a secluded corner; others interviewed the hotelier, others interviewed the hotelier, others interviewed the hotelier.

The Niagara Falls convention of electricians gives promise of a full attendance and an exceedingly interesting exhibit.

In 1868 the average charge per telegraphic message was \$1.01, and the profit 41 cents. In 1888 the corresponding figures were 12 cents and 8 cents.

In Spain the native electric light companies have been so successful that the whole matter of lighting has been turned over to English companies.

The changing of light vibrations in the atmosphere into electric vibrations is said to be similar to that which takes place in the microphone in sound waves.

Several accidents from the explosion of mineral oil lamps have occurred in railway cars in Buenos Ayres, the government has given directions that hereafter all railway cars are to have electric light fittings.

A Very Heavy Rain Fall.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 21.—The Minneapolis Daily Special says: "Two and a half inches of rain fell here last night. The city conduits were insufficient to carry away the water, and at least \$100,000 worth of damage was done, much of which the city will be called upon to pay. Simon Clark, grocer, lost \$10,000; J. Freeman, dry goods, \$12,000; and The Evening Herald, \$2,000."

Funeral of an Ex-Congressman.
HARTISBURG, Neb., Aug. 21.—The funeral yesterday of the late James S. Laird, member of congress, was the most largely attended of any ever held in Nebraska. The services were conducted by James C. Platt, chaplain of the state senate, and Governor Thayer and staff attended. The procession to the grave was two miles long.

Victims of a Cyclone South of Cuba.
HAVANA, Aug. 21.—There are indications here that a cyclone is raging to the north of this island. A telegram from San Domingo reports that the barometer has fallen greatly there.

Confessing Evidence.
"In many respects, Mrs. Dodge," said the visitor consolingly, "your husband was an extraordinary man. What a strong, abiding faith he possessed!"

"The old fellow," exclaimed the widow, smiling through her tears with grateful pride, "that's his name for it. Why, yes, I've seen that man, time and again, buy peaches at a street fruit stand." Chicago Tribune.

Only.
"It's only an infant puppy, growing on a limb, only a typical small boy, who doesn't suit a girl."

"It's only a doctor's carriage, who's stopped before the doctor, but who goes into details. The crowd began to thin."

A Boy Wanted.
"Propose to do it," said the girl. "I don't want you just yet, but I want to know if we had any more boys."

Happiness and Contentment.
"I cannot go hand in hand if we look on the dark side of every little obstacle. Nothing will so darken life and make it a burden as dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst form of dyspepsia, constipation and indigestion, and make life a happiness and pleasure. Sold at 25¢ and 50¢ per box by H. C. Hoberman & Co."

Losses of Red Clover Pile Remedy.
Is a positive specific for all forms of the disease, Blind, Prolapsing, Itching, Ulcerated, and Protruding Piles—Price 50¢.

Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Fovey, Druggist.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD FIELDS.

An American's Discoveries in the Newly Developed District.

E. C. Poisson, a young Californian, who recently returned from a three years' experience in the South African gold fields, gives an interesting account of that part of the world. Mr. Poisson was mining in southern California, when his attention was directed to some discoveries in South Africa, and he was one of the first to explore the new fields.

Reaching there he found himself in a strange land and among, to him, strange people. Johannesburg, the chief town of the new mining district, is situated in the Transvaal and now contains a population of 15,000, although only in the third year of its existence. The population comprises Dutch and English, with large numbers of Kaffirs, who are the laborers and miners of the country. The mines are around the city, easily accessible, and are worked generally by shafts sunk on the "reefs," as the ledges are there called. The gold is found in a pure state, without any combination, and is easily worked in proper stamp mills.

The claims allowed to be taken up are 150x100 feet, and there seems to be no limit to the number of "farms" which each one may claim. Upon a very elaborate map of the district in Mr. Poisson's possession there are thousands of designated claims, and the country is apparently taken up for miles in every direction. In this respect the South African seems not a whit behind the American prospector and miner. But the names given to the claims are jawbreakers to new comers of American extraction, though no doubt they sound musical and harmonious enough to South African ears. Take such as these, selected at haphazard from a thousand others: Witwatersrand, Klerksdorp, Klerksdorp, Witwatersrand, Portebachdorp, or Zontpaukberg. These are easily pronounced compared with others, comprehensible only to the native Dutch.

There are now in operation in the district stamp mills aggregating one thousand stamps, and before the year is out this first stamp mill erected were primitive and hardly equal to the crushing of the hard ore. Within twelve months, however, an American machinery firm, whose headquarters are in Chicago, sent out agents to such good purpose that nearly all the mills now in course of construction, and many recently constructed, are all of the latest improved California pattern. Americans are quite scarce in the Transvaal, and experienced mine managers can command high salaries so with competent miners, who must sooner or later be substituted for the Kaffirs who are now relied upon to do the work. Their labor is unsatisfactory, and in the end expensive. Mine promoters are very numerous, and Johannesburg's finest edifice is the Stock Exchange, where shares are dealt in, combinations made, and trusts will soon be organized. There are good mines and bad mines listed, and the wildcat is just as prolific in South Africa as in Nevada or Colorado. Everybody in and around Johannesburg seems busy, and there is plenty of money in circulation. It reminds Mr. Poisson of the early days of California and Nevada, with the Kaffir element as a strange background.

Johannesburg draws its supplies at present from Cape Town, but the Delagoa Bay railway, of which so much has been heard of late, threatens seriously to rival the English colony. From Cape Town the hunter of gold has an easy time traveling to Kimberley, where are located the celebrated diamond fields, for it is all rail—670 miles. From Kimberley to Johannesburg is 298 miles, which must be traveled by stage, in a bullock cart, or on horseback. So extensive is the travel that seats in the coaches are secured weeks ahead. From Delagoa Bay the distance is much shorter, and it is a question which railroad will be completed first. From London to Cape Town is 5,550 miles, and the entire distance from London to the gold fields is completed within thirty-two days. Nearly all the freight transportation is by bullock teams, necessarily slow, but not expensive.

The mines are at a high elevation, but the climate is temperate, and there is very little sickness, except what results from undue exposure. There is scarcely any snow in winter. —New York Sun.

An Industrious Young Girl.
Miss Jennie Slack, aged 16 years, residing in the blue grass region of Iowa, near Villisca, has this season planted and cultivated thirty-five acres of corn, heeds milking six cows night and morning, and helping in other work about the farm and household. The corn is in splendid condition for a big crop, and the young lady who raised it is said to be fine looking, intelligent and none the worse for the hard work she has done for her hired hand, who was unable to pay a third hand or do it himself. Such girls make good helpmates for worthy and industrious young men. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Another Tall Tower Proposed.
A company has been formed in South Orange, N. J., to build a tower somewhat after the plan of the famous Eiffel tower in Paris, on Eagle rock. It will be almost 400 feet high and rise about 320 feet above the crest of the rock. A commodious elevator will be maintained in it to convey passengers to the crest of the mountain as well as to the summit of the tower. It is proposed to make an arrangement with Edison to supply an enormous electric light for the summit of the tower, which will be visible far out to sea. —Exchange.

An Unlucky Thirteen.
Harry Stephens, who is at the Hollenden, a lucky man in more ways than one. He returned from a trip to New York a few days ago, and sent a white waistcoat to the laundry. In one of the pockets of the garment was \$20 in currency. When the waistcoat was returned, after having gone through all the manipulations of the laundry, \$17 was found in the pocket, but the \$3 was missing. Mr. Stephens is congratulating himself on his luck. —Cleveland Leader.

ATTACKED BY A BEAR.

A Kentuckian Has a Hard Time with a Pet Gone Wild.

Frederick Seifried, Jr., the pork butcher at Thirty-fifth and Bank streets, is the owner of two black bears in which he takes great pride. The animals are kept chained in an outhouse, and have been furnishing a great deal of amusement to the men, women and children of the neighborhood. When Henry G. Umbreit, of 3,428 Bank street, was knocked down and clawed by the big male bear about two weeks ago some of the neighbors sympathized with him in his sufferings, while others declared that he deserved what he got and was served right for teasing the bear, in which the whole community took such an interest. Umbreit is still confined to his bed from his wounds. Yesterday afternoon the bear claimed his second victim, when Frank Staab, the engineer at the pork house, missed death by a narrow margin.

The two bears were bought by Seifried when small cubs a year ago, and now they are about twenty months old. The male weighs 350 pounds, and has a very savage and quarrelsome disposition. The smaller is the female, a 200 pound animal, very docile and tame. The pair of animals are destined for the sawdust ring, or as a means of livelihood to some poor blind man, and for the past six months their education has been progressing very favorably under the tutelage of "Professor" Fred Utsey, who has taught them quite a number of difficult and comical tricks.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the animals were going through their gait and accomplishments, much to the edification of a large crowd which had assembled to witness the entertainment. After the performance half a dozen men, with Staab among the number, stood about discussing the points of the bears. Staab was caressing and playing with the male one, and paid no attention to the savage animal which was moving restlessly up and down the length of its chain. With a rush the bear sprang upon the stooping man and seized him with his jaws. Staab attempted to get away and seized a post, to which he clung to prevent the bear dragging him away. All the time the bear was clawing him with fore foot and hind, and at every scratch blood poured, and the man's cries for assistance were pitiful. His companions were so astonished at the result of the bear that they seemed to have lost their presence of mind and were slow to act. Fully two minutes passed before any aid was given Staab, and then John Young and Fred Schillingers seized Staab and tore him from the clutches of the bear.

Work and fighting from loss of blood and pain Staab was laid upon the floor, while his long suffering friends, Mr. Charles W. Parsons and Dr. John S. Douglas. The physicians examined the man and found that his right leg was horribly mangled. The skin was lacerated, and in many places the animal's claws had dug furrows in the flesh, leaving the bone exposed. His knee cap was torn from the bone, and his body was also scratched and badly bruised.

The doctors worked on the man's injuries, and after they had taken forty-eight stitches in different parts of the leg, Staab was placed in a meat wagon and taken to his home at 2,210 Duane street. Staab is 27 years old, with a wife and family dependent upon him for support. While his injuries are not fatal, they will keep him in bed for several months to come. His sufferings are very acute. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Undeclared Fishing Match.
A fishing match recently took place on the lake between Benkeiser, Allen and Dave Johnson, a veteran angler, for a purse of \$50, raised in the office of the Forest house. The men fished for an hour, stopping at noon. Proprietor Rich of the hotel, who acted as referee, found that the collection of bass, pickerel and perch in Allen's string amounted to twenty-six and on Johnson's twenty-five. One of the latter was a black bass weighing four pounds nine ounces. When the strings were weighed Allen's string tipped the scale at eleven pounds ten ounces, the baby perch and pickerel counting for very little. When Dave's string, big bass and all, were balanced, the scale indicated the same weight exactly, without the variation of a fraction of an ounce. Referee Rich declared the match a draw, declaring that he had never before heard of a tied fishing match in Jersey. —Brid's Lake (N. J.) Letter.

The Secret of Aerial Travel.
So Professor Hogan swells the long list of the ballast machine martyrs, and so the latest flying machine proves as worthless as its thousand predecessors. As when his ingenuity can match the product of nature when it can make a machine possessing as much power and endurance to the ounce of weight as that of the homing pigeon which last week flew from Detroit to Buffalo (225 miles) in less than four hours—when it can so arrange and automatically shift a series of vanes like the shifting feathers in a hawk's wings, which suspend it in the air for hours almost, without apparent motion—when it can solve the problem of how this same hawk drops like a bullet from the dizzy height of a half mile and checks itself unharmed above its prey—then it may learn to travel in the air. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Christian Young Men in Saint Attles.
The conduct of some of the Y. M. C. A. delegates at Mahtomedi in appearing at the hotel table recently in rather scanty evening costumes is not approved by leading members of the association, notwithstanding the defense set up by Secretary Horton that at summer resorts such violations of the conventionalities should be expected and admitted. Of course, a strict compliance with the conventionalities of life at such a place is not usually insisted upon, but when a young man appears at table among strangers, including many ladies, in simply a pair of trousers and an undershirt, it is simply carrying the matter to an extreme that would justify people accustomed to the ordinary ways of living in entering a protest. —St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

His Youthful Guard.
When the ship arrived at Berlin a small boy, dressed in gorgeous garments of gold and purple, was noticed at one of the windows of the train. Nobody knew who he was, and many stories were current, but it is now stated that the little lad, who is only 5 or 6 years old, and who accompanies the ship everywhere, is a sorcerer from Teleran, whose presence is supposed to guard Nasir-ud-Deen from all ill and all misfortunes during his journey. —Once a Week.

KEARNY'S GRAVE IGNORED.

Stranger Refusal of Relatives to Erect a Monument or to Allow Others to Do So.

While the country is projecting handsome monuments to the memory of ex-President Grant, Thomas Jefferson and others, and while various fine tombstones mark the graves of illustrious statesmen, soldiers and national heroes, the last resting place of brave Gen. Phil Kearny is neglected.

In a sequestered spot in the southwest corner of Trinity church yard, in this city, in the shade of some bushes and strewn with a few little flower pots, some of them broken, is the last resting place of Phil Kearny. Nowhere in this metropolis could be seen a more deserted grave, save perhaps in a few instances in which the dead had been interred two hundred years ago and the stories were and sculptured slab had failed to withstand the rigor and havoc of two centuries' storms and had crumbled on the turf, or where in many cases the five-foot slabs, which were erected on end, have sunk steadily, until now they have disappeared below the surface of the ground and grass has overgrown their tops.

The monuments over the well kept graves of the Foysters, the Laights, the Bradfords, the Schuylers, the Churchs, the Gallatins and other old families, with those of such historical characters as Alexander Hamilton, Lieut. Lawrence and others equally famous, make the contrast with Kearny's friendless tomb all the more striking.

The gallant soldier was buried about twenty-eight years ago, when he died just in the full flush of his vigor and fame, just when his name was under consideration for the appointment of the position of commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States.

On looking the little without-thief tributes and several inches of soil a flat piece of brown stone is seen. The name of Philip Kearny can barely be read, the ill weather of over a quarter of a century having almost obliterated the modest inscription.

Various camps of the Grand Army of the Republic, as well as other societies and private individuals, have applied to the living relatives of Gen. Kearny for permission to erect a fitting monument to his heroism and voluntary service in defense of the nation, but, singularly, all the proposals have been declined. So that it appears that Kearny's relatives, although in affluent circumstances, will neither erect a monument over his grave nor risk any one else to erect one. —New York News.

The World's Shipbuilding.
At no period in the history of shipbuilding has such rapid progress been recorded as is now being made. Every large liner which is launched has improvements on its predecessor, which all go toward increasing speed, safety and general comfort. The amount of machinery in a large steamship is very great, and new applications of steam apparatus are continually being found. Refrigerating, distilling, electric light and improved blowers are among the latest additions. During the last year there were built 565 vessels, having a tonnage of 927,000. Of these Great Britain built 181, having a tonnage of 777,000, or 84 per cent. of the total number. Germany comes next, with 37 vessels of 40,000 tons, and the United States built 53 vessels of 38,000 tons. The last named were almost entirely of wood. —New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Doctor's Quiver Pets.
Dr. H. M. Beck has two pets, an eagle and a beagle hound, who are fast friends. The eagle is four weeks old, and seems to thoroughly enjoy the companionship of its four-tooled playmate. The hound will take the eagle's tail feathers in its mouth, then seize the bird by the breast, being careful in each instance not to harm it. Then it will frisk about and try to induce the bird to engage in a frolic. All this time the eagle seems to enjoy the fun exceedingly. But once let a little black and tan, also owned by the doctor, come within sight of the bird of freedom, and its soul is at once up in arms. He assumes a John L. Sullivan attitude, and would unquestionably make short work with the little canine if it came within reach of its powerful talons. —Green Bay (Wis.) Gazette.

A Queen in a Mail Bag.
Collector Anderson Saturday morning received a notice from the postmaster at Mechanic Falls, saying that a sealed package had arrived there from Krainin, Upper Carniola, Austria. It was marked "Supposed liable to customs duties." From the buzzing sound inside the package the postmaster judged that it contained a queen bee. According to the regulations he notified the nearest collector of customs. Collector Anderson has instructed him to open the package, and if it contains nothing but a queen bee, to deliver it as addressed. Queen bees are not subject to duty. —Portland Press.

A New Summer Resort Craze.
A spasm of excitement agitated the crowd on a fashionable hotel piazza last Sunday when a well known belle sallied forth gowned in shimmering gray, and her slender waist encircled by a fellow bolted-toned with a diamond buckle. For a moment there was silence; then a few murmurs and lifting of eyebrows, and then presently, one by one, the other girls sought their own rooms to talk it over. To try the effect of a surreptitious yellow garter round their waists? Oh, who dares say? Not I, for one. But it is a rare craze has broken out at the summer resorts. —Boston Sunday Herald.

His Youthful Guard.
When the ship arrived at Berlin a small boy, dressed in gorgeous garments of gold and purple, was noticed at one of the windows of the train. Nobody knew who he was, and many stories were current, but it is now stated that the little lad, who is only 5 or 6 years old, and who accompanies the ship everywhere, is a sorcerer from Teleran, whose presence is supposed to guard Nasir-ud-Deen from all ill and all misfortunes during his journey. —Once a Week.

LOWE'S ICE CAVE.

A party was made up here today to visit Iowa's famous ice cave. It is but half a mile from this town, and produces unlimited ice in summer. The party left the Winneshiek house this afternoon and walked a half mile along the Iowa river. The bluffs at this point are about 200 feet high. There is a steep climb of 200 feet, and a rock, having the appearance of a geyser, jets out for fifty feet. The entrance to the cave is a narrow ten feet wide and twenty feet high. A strong current of cold air was issuing from the cave. Candles were lighted and preparations were made to enter.

Thirty feet inside the cave the path turns to the left and downward toward the river. The slope is gradual, the walls and roof being within hand's reach most of the time. One hundred feet from the mouth the roof and walls were found coated with ice, which increased in thickness as the party penetrated. There was no dripping or mud and pieces of ice two feet long were sealed off the roof. Owing to the flitting light and danger of exploration, the party did not go in more than 200 feet. The path continued to incline toward the river, and the temperature was freezing. —Decorah (Ia.) Special.

One of Dakota's Plucky Daughters.
Miss Lizzie Duffield who has spent the past six years in South Dakota, arrived in the city today en route to her former home in Bloomfield. Miss Duffield was among the first young ladies to brave the hardships of chain life and take up land in Dakota, and she is now the fortunate owner of 320 acres of excellent farm land, half of which is a short distance from Harold, Hyde county. The other quarter section is near the thriving town of Aukton, and all of which will certainly be valuable property in time. All the adventures of life far out upon the prairie, with the nearest neighbor a mile and a half distant, the perils in storm and flood and the danger of living alone for weeks at a time, have been undergone. She was one of those brave and resolute Dakota school teachers who, with a few pupils under her care, encountered the awful storm of January, 1888. During the long night which followed the dreadful blizzard, with scant fuel, she kept herself and the children from freezing only by the utmost exertion, until all were rescued from their fearful situation at 5 o'clock the next morning. —Des Moines (Ia.) Special.

West Virginia's Samson.
Mat Kramer, of Putnam county, this state, who is supposed by men who know him to be the strongest man in the civilized world, is attracting the attention of the sporting circles far and near. One of his recent feats, in which almost superhuman strength is called into account, was witnessed only a few days ago by a number of the best citizens. He raised, apparently with the greatest ease, a huge pedestal weighing 1,300 pounds, and held it aloft above his head for several seconds. Mr. Kramer is over six feet in height and tips the beam at 285 pounds. It has been frequently asserted by papers in this section of the state that he has exhibited deeds of strength that would make the renowned Australian giant turn green with envy, and Editor Tippet this week announces in his paper that this modern Samson can tie Sullivan with one hand and thrash the "Boston baked beans" out of him with the other. There are men in this county who will stake \$1,000 that he is the strongest human being in existence today. —Wheeling Intelligence.

The Buffalo Moth.
Tuesday night the women of Philadelphia slept but little; for there was an enemy of theirs in the city that they have long dreaded. The enemy was the celebrated "buffalo moth," the destroyer of carpets. Millions of these moths were blown into Philadelphia by a favoring wind. The Philadelphia Inquirer says that "in a short time millions and millions of the little insects were holding high carnival around the electric lights. As fast as they'd rush into the strong glare they would curl up and die. For hours they fell in showers on the pavements and pestered passersby. At Wanamaker's, between Eighth and Ninth streets, where three large arc lights make a brilliant glare, the atmosphere was thick with the buffalo exterminators, and the pavement carpeted so thickly with their dead bodies that they fairly crunched under the feet of pedestrians. It was like walking over a soft rug."

Welcoming a Son-in-Law.
One of Detroit's gilded youths is soon to be married to a pretty girl who is the youngest of a family of six. When he offered himself to the girl she referred him to her father, who is a plain, sensible man with no nonsense about him. He looked the young man over and asked him about his collaterals, and learned with some surprise that he hadn't any; he was a clerk on a small salary which was hardly enough for one to live on comfortably. "But I love your daughter," he ended by saying. "I love her very tenderly and she loves me, and I promise if you will give her to me to make her happy."

"All right," said the old man grimly; "take her, I've only six to provide for now, and one more won't make much difference." —Detroit Free Press.

A Dog's Wonderful Instinct.
About four weeks ago Bill Webb, of Iron Mountain, traded his bulldog Jack for an Irish setter belonging to Professor Williams, a traveling showman. Williams took Jack with him to St. Paul, Minn. This morning Jack hopped off of a freight train in Iron Mountain on which he had jumped from an ore train at the "Y," some distance up the line. The dog must have made its way here from St. Paul, a distance of nearly four hundred miles, by stealing rides on freight, passenger and ore trains. When it found its old master here it was much amazed, and how it had come or instinct got back to Iron Mountain is a mystery. Iron Mountain (Mich.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

A Healthy Growth.

Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a firm hold on the American people and is acknowledged to be superior to all other preparations. It is a positive cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. The medical fraternity endorse and prescribe it. Guaranteed and sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

—Dr. B. Miner, the eminent oculist, of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every town in this county. Any one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes abused by inferior glasses, should not fail to see him. Orders left at the postoffice will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for examination or visiting patients at their homes. On Saturdays and Sundays can be found in his office at residence, No. 25, Fifth street.

Guard Against the Stripes.
And always have a bottle of Acker's English Remedy in the house. You cannot tell how soon Croup may strike your little one, or how cold a cough may fasten itself upon you. One dose in a preventive and a few doses a positive cure. All Croup and Lung troubles yield to its treatment. And the Remedy is guaranteed by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

Getting It Down Fine.
Owner of Racing Horse Flocking closely at scales.—Williams, you are a trifler over weight. Can't you lighten yourself a little? Williams (the jockey).—Got on my lightest suit, sir. Ain't it a bite today, and 'ave just trimmed my finger nail.

Owner.—Well, good! get shaved.—Chicago Tribune.

Louise's Red Clover Pills Cure Nick Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, 25¢ per Box, 5 Boxes for \$1. Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Fovey, Druggist.

A Duty to Yourself.
It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken and do not grip. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

Local Time Card.
Following is the time of arrival and departure of trains at Marion, O., according to the latest changes.

P.M.			
WEST.	10:50 a.m.	NO. 12.	4:30 p.m.
No. 1.	10:50 a.m.	No. 8.	12:45 p.m.
No. 2.	11:10 a.m.	No. 9.	1:40 p.m.
No. 3.	11:30 a.m.	No. 6.	6:20 p.m.

ning.—Des Moines (Ia.) Special.		No.
West Virginia's Samson.		No.
at Krumer, of Putnam county, this		No.
e, who is supposed by men who know		No.
to be the strongest man in the civil-		No.
world, is attracting the attention of		No.

supporting circles far and near. One	No.
of his recent feats, in which almost su-	No.
perman strength is called into ac-	No.
count, was witnessed only a few days	No.
ago by a number of the best citizens.	No.
caused, apparently with the greatest	No.
ease, a huge pedestal weighing 1,300	No.

nds, and held it aloft above his head several seconds. Mr. Kramer is over seven feet in height and tips the beam at 160 pounds. It has been frequently asserted by papers in this section of the country that he has exhibited deeds of strength that would make the renowned

Editor Tippetts this week announces in his paper that this modern Samson can outwrestle Sullivan with one hand and thrash "Boston baked beans" out of him with the other. There are men in this city who will stake \$1,000 that he is

strongest human being in existence
y.—Wheeling Intelligencer

The Buffalo Moth.
Tuesday night the women of Philadel-
slept but little; for there was an
any of theirs in the city that they

long dreaded. The enemy was the hated "buffalo moth," the destroyer of carpets. Millions of these moths were blown into Philadelphia by a favoring wind. The Philadelphia Inquirer says "in a short time millions and millions of the little insects were holding

carnival around the electric lights. As they'd rush into the strong e they would curl up and die. For s they fell in showers on the pav- All e-
ents and pestered passers by. At Wan-
ker's, between Eighth and Ninth
ts, where three large arc lights

e a brilliant glare, the atmosphere thick with the buffalo extermination and the pavement carpeted so thickly with their dead bodies that they crunched under the feet of pedestrians. It was like walking over a soft

Welcoming a Son-in-Law.
 One of Detroit's gilded youths is soon to be married to a pretty girl who is the youngest of a family of six. When he referred himself to the girl she referred to her father, who is a plain, sensible man with no pretensions about him. He

with no nonsense about him. He led the young man over and asked about his collaterals, and learned some surprise that he hadn't any; was a clerk on a small salary which hardly enough for one to live on comfortably. "But I love your daughter," he ended by saying, "I love her

he ended by saying, "I love her tenderly and she loves me, and I wish if you will give her to me to make her happy."

"All right," said the old man grimly; "but she, I've only six to provide for, and one more won't make much difference." — *Detective News Bureau.*

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

